

JUNIATA



THE JUNIATA COLLEGE BULLETIN

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Placement Office Offers 'Placement Plus'

By TOM RESSLER

As rich and rewarding as the college experience has always been at Juniata, one question perennially haunts the upperclass student: How do I go about finding—and obtaining—the job that's right for me?

It's an important question, but unfortunately one that only too often has been neglected, or not taken seriously enough, by American colleges and universities.

Juniata, however, is not only taking the question very seriously, but is also making giant strides in its commitment to provide a viable answer: a dynamic and comprehensive Placement Office to complement the college's strong academic preparation and earlier career counseling.

Under the direction of William B. Martin '59, Juniata's Placement Office has developed in three short years into a model for institutions of all sizes, and especially for those of Juniata's size.

But that is no wonder—Martin, a man of insight and high energy, came to Juniata as its first full-time director of career planning and placement (in May 1976) with an extensive and impressive background in placement and recruiting.

After graduating from Juniata, he joined Sears, Roebuck and Company as a management trainee, becoming a personnel manager in only two years. In 1963, however, he made his first return to Juniata.

"From '63 to '67, I was both the alumni director and part-time placement officer," Martin recalls, noting that in those days, Juniata's Placement Office "occupied only a small room on the second floor of Founders Hall."

Today, the office includes a suite of rooms in Ellis College Center—but this development results from some other places Martin has been.

He left Juniata for Hofstra University, where he was the placement director for a school of 13,000 students. He served briefly as employment manager for Marine Midland Bank in New York City and then joined Coopers and Lybrand, one of America's leading accounting firms.

While with Coopers and Lybrand, Martin served as national director of recruiting, overseeing an operation which hired 1,000 students per year. To be sure his recruiters were seeing the nation's very best students, he trained and evaluated his staff and even helped to interview some of the more than 15,000 prospects.

Then Martin returned to Juniata.

"The Placement Office was still in the cubby-hole room in Founders Hall," he comments, "and it contained only three reference books on career planning and employment possibilities."

"I decided Juniata needed two major improvements for its office—a much larger reference library and a much larger area in a location close to a student gathering point, both of which I deemed essential to our philosophy of providing strong individual guidance in career planning."

Emphasizing "guidance" and "planning," Martin stressed that his intention "is not to find students jobs, *per se*, but to help them to do that themselves."



Bill Martin '59, career planning and placement director, discusses employment opportunities with Gary Lyter (left) and Tim Kearney, both senior accounting majors.

The new place for placement turned out to be a suite of rooms in Ellis, directly across the hall from the student post office, a location sure to provide awareness of and contact with the Placement Office.

"In developing our office, I visited 118 schools throughout the U.S., taking the best each had to offer and adapting it to a school of our size and resources," Martin explains, adding that his first priority was to build a deep reference library.

The result: a collection of more than 300 books and pamphlets on a wide range of career possibilities, as well as a 14-part "Career Hunt" microfilm series indexing and briefly describing a multitude of vocational options.

In addition, Martin observes that counseling and counseling-type literature is also available to undergraduates who may need help in identifying their values, in "figuring out what they want to do."

Actually, the planning-with-counseling process for Juniata students begins in their freshman year, when all are required to identify their values and goals and to develop their goal-oriented Program of Emphasis (POE). Unlike the traditional "major," Juniata's progressive POE allows students to tailor their academic programs to their individual needs.

While developing this important self-awareness, the students are also encouraged to acquaint themselves with career possibilities, utilizing reference materials in the Placement Office, as well as other sources.

These can include, of course, their advisors and professors, to whom they can direct specific questions and receive advice on academic preparations required for various occupations. In addition, Juniata students are urged to participate

in internships and field work programs, giving them "hands-on" job experience.

While Martin's involvement with this early counseling is somewhat limited—that is more the realm of professional counselor Dr. Jay D. Buchanan and each student's two advisors—he takes over at this point to guide students in developing "job-seeking strategies" such as continued academic planning, resume writing and interview techniques.

Commenting that "it's never too early for students to begin planning their careers," Martin says his largest concern is to help Juniata students make themselves "marketable," and he stresses that even freshmen can benefit by checking with the Placement Office to determine what academic requirements may be needed for employment in their fields.

Perhaps Martin's most unique effort in helping Juniata students become "marketable" is his innovative *Senior Profiles Book*.

This book, which first appeared in 1977, includes detailed resumes of participating seniors and is mailed free of charge to 250 prospective employers throughout the nation. (Participating seniors help offset the book's cost by contributing a \$5 fee.)

"*Senior Profiles* contains very detailed resumes—for which our office gives guidance in preparing—of our students' academic preparations, leadership potentials and meaningful employment periods," Martin explains, adding that writing resumes "really helps students develop concrete strategies for seeking employment in their chosen fields."

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Warnke Is Among Distinguished Spring Speakers

Paul C. Warnke, former chief United States negotiator for the Strategic Arms and Limitation Treaty (SALT), will deliver an address at Juniata May 8, headlining an impressive group of on-campus speakers this spring.

Now a special advisor to the Secretary of State on arms control matters, Warnke served from March, 1977 through October, 1978 as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. As such, he led the nation's delegation to the SALT talks.

A partner in the Washington law firm of Clifford, Warnke, Glass, McIlwain and Finney, he was also appointed by President Johnson, in 1967, to serve as Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

He has served as director of the Council on Foreign Relations, on the executive committee of the Trilateral Commission, and on the board of governors of the D.C. Bar. He has also chaired the board of visitors of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.

Warnke's visit will be sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee, which also brought to campus April 9-10 Dr. G. Ramachandran, former Indian State Minister of Education.

Dr. Ramachandran, who as a leader of India's freedom movement was imprisoned several times by the British, held his minister's position in the first post-independence cabinet. He later founded and was president of Gandhigram, one of India's leading institutions of higher education.

As a world statesman, he met with Premier Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders to discuss nuclear disarmament, and with Richard Nixon to discuss educational and cultural exchanges.

Other speakers this spring have included Dr. Douglas H. Heath, chairman of the psychology department at Haverford College, who delivered the annual Will Judy Lecture on March 28. His address, "Implication of the Emerging Demand of the Future For Education Today," dealt with what a liberal arts program, such as Juniata's, should provide to its students to prepare them for the future.



Paul C. Warnke

Of special interest to Dr. Heath was analyzing how human values change and develop during a student's college years, with the hope that such analysis will provide colleges with a better understanding of how to help their students mature.

Finally, speakers appeared in March and early April under the auspices of the J. Omar Good Lecture Series. John Fisher, editor of *The Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism*, spoke of "Aesthetics and Religion," while the Rev. Dr. George MacPherson Docherty, minister emeritus of the New York Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., spoke of "The Bible: The Book That Nobody Understands."

Fisher is also associate editor of *The Journal of the History of Ideas*. The Rev. Docherty is also widely known for his book, *One Way of Living*.

Pew Trust Awards Third Major Grant

For the third time in as many years, Juniata has received a major grant from the Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia. The latest gift, for \$50,000, will support the college's two libraries—the L. A. Beeghly and Myers Science—and its widely acclaimed natural sciences undergraduate research programs.

According to President Binder, some 40 percent is earmarked for the libraries, providing increased access to automated data bases and audio-visual resources. It allows for purchase of an electronic data terminal and printer, several items of audio-visual playing and recording equipment, and a library terminal linked to the college Computer Center.

"Cataloging and information gathering," Dr. Binder notes, "have moved far beyond print-oriented formats. Automated data bases are now among the quickest and least expensive routes to bibliographic citations. The new terminal and printer will greatly modernize our information sources, including our inter-library loan program."

"In the rapidly expanding audio-visual area, hardware is also essential: for film, videotape, audio cassette and slide-sound presentations. Our new equipment will provide material which supplements and often supercedes traditional print collections."

The Computer Center, he adds, is used for academic work throughout the college's 18 departments, necessitating installation of several on-line terminals. "A library terminal," he concludes, "will greatly enhance student access and make more complete the library's status as a modern information center."

The remaining grant monies will be used to purchase a scanning electron microscope (SEM), which produces high-resolution images in wide ranges of magnifications unmatched by other techniques. The instrument is noted for ease of operation and sample preparation, encouraging student utilization.

"The SEM," Dr. Binder comments, "is uniquely suited to broad, multi-disciplinary application, unlike most major instrumentation in academic institutions. This especially supports our long tradition of departmental interaction and shared facility use."

"It is also essential to our vigorous, high-priority undergraduate research programs, through which faculty maintain their enthusiasm and students discover, through 'hands-on' experience, the true nature of their discipline. In our chemistry program, for example, the majority of majors become involved in full-time research activity."

The Pew Memorial Trust provided Juniata, in 1976, with more than \$20,000 for development of a new educational program in the economics and business administration department. Last year it provided \$25,000 toward construction of the Humanities Center, scheduled for completion this spring.

Dr. V.V. Rao Begins Indian Scholarships

Qualified students from India will be able to study more easily at Juniata during coming years through the generosity of Dr. V. V. Rao, a Huntingdon orthopedic surgeon.

According to President Binder, Dr. Rao has established an annual scholarship award of \$4,800 to assist students from his native land in receiving a Juniata education. Nominees must have completed at least two years of undergraduate work in India, and preference will be given to residents of southern India.

The first award is anticipated for the 1979-80 academic year.

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Juniata College is an independent, privately supported, coeducational institution committed to providing a liberal arts education to qualified students regardless of sex, race, religion, creed, color or handicap. Its policies comply with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and all other applicable federal, state and local statutes, regulations and guidelines.

Ressler Picked For PR Post; Will Edit Bulletin

C. Thomas Ressler has been named Juniata's assistant director of public relations, replacing former BULLETIN editor Debra L. Peterson, who is moving to Boston.

A native of Sunbury and Lewisburg, Ressler is a 1972 Bucknell University graduate. A dean's list student, he returned to his alma mater to earn an M.A. degree in English in 1976.

Prior to coming to Juniata, he wrote for the *Paperback Review* in Nashville, Tenn., was a reporter and feature writer for the Gallatin (Tenn.) *Examiner-News*, taught English at Gallatin's Volunteer State Community College and, most recently, edited the Shippensburg (Pa.) *News-Chronicle*.

In his new post, Ressler's major responsibilities will include managing the news bureau, editing the BULLETIN, supervising feature writing and photography, and promoting the annual Artist Series.

Curricular Revision Reaffirms Commitment To Liberal Education

Reaffirming its historical commitment to liberal education, Juniata has again revised its highly acclaimed curriculum, President Binder announced last month.

Effective June 1, the new program was approved by the College faculty March 7. An ad-hoc faculty subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Paul D. Schettler, Jr., Brumbaugh Professor of Chemistry, had developed revisions since May.

According to Dr. Binder, the principal change involves a core curriculum of 13 courses. Four each will develop writing and expression skills, analytical skills and historical-cultural perspective. The final unit, the existing *Senior Value Studies*, will relate the previous 12 to students' personal value systems.

Unaffected as degree requirements are the 15-course, student-designed major (the *Program of Emphasis*) and the Freshman Conference advising program.

"Since its very founding," noted Dr. Binder, "Juniata has had a dual aim. We have always provided career preparation—'fitting students for the useful occupations of life,' as the founders put it then. Hence our special majors, which students still tailor to personal goals and needs, and our commitment to advising, academic and vocational included.

"We do not deal in narrow, technical training, however, but operate in a broader framework of intellectual and personal growth. Our students should learn those skills which will not, like facts, become outdated: to ask intelligent questions, to make informed decisions, and to think for themselves, with confidence.

"An educated person, in short, must be prepared for lifelong learning, for continual dealings with changing perceptions and new bodies of knowledge. This is precisely what our program changes are about."

Each new four-course sequence will begin with a special unit: *Freshman Composition* (replacing *Writing Program*), *Logic and Language* (replacing *Modes of Thought and Methods of Inquiry*) and one of three annual history-culture offerings. The

ensuing courses may be picked from among three specified groups.

In Writing and Expression, later courses will include creative and expository writing, fine and performing arts, and introductory foreign language units, among others. Analysis units will be drawn primarily from the natural and social sciences. History-culture courses will involve studies in history, science, philosophy and upper-level foreign languages, among other disciplines.

"*Freshman Composition*," says Dr. Donald T. Hartman, dean of academic affairs, "should insure reading and writing skills appropriate not only to college work, but to later vocational endeavors. As communications skills expand in the rest of the sequence, confidence is also a key objective.

"Students will project ideas or perceptions in various ways, and employ various persuasive techniques. In any case, they will make some kind of presentation and begin to assume responsibility for what they say and do."

Logic and Language, he adds, will deal with the specialized use of language—the context in which analytical skills are developed—in different disciplines, including the assumptions and values inherent therein. "It should be," he says, "a crucial introduction to all college-level study: to constructing and defending one's own position, to the nature of argumentation, to critically seeing the way in which conclusions are drawn.

"In problem-solving, in which the rest of the sequence will provide much practice, options always exist, and students must be able to choose from among available methods and approaches."

In the final sequence, students will confront "other people and/or other times," both culturally and intellectually. "By knowing what other cultures have done, and why," Dr. Hartman explains, "students should implicitly better understand their own situations.

"The values course, then, should tie the earlier core and the major together, at least in terms of what they've meant to each student, to what he or she is doing and plans to do. Based in ethics, the unit relates values to choices—to vocational, social, personal choices. It's a broad examination of one's own beliefs and pre-suppositions, and hopefully not one's last."

Juniata's progressive curricular revisions have been acclaimed since 1937, when the College placed courses in three divisions—natural sciences, social studies, and arts and languages—and introduced the concept of general, or liberal, education.

It began its return to the new core last year, requiring three humanities courses and three natural or social science courses. The six were added to five existing requirements: two general education courses, *Senior Value Studies*, *Writing Program* and *Modes of Thought*.

Harvard University, which adopted a similar core last spring after much public debate, had also introduced general education eight years after Juniata.

Juniata's most recent major change came in 1971, however, when the flexible *Program of Emphasis* was proposed. Also introduced was much of the existing freshman year, a "value-centered" curricular concept, and the concepts of "units," emphasizing not only classroom courses but independent study and research, practical internships and other field experience.

Second in series

Meet Juniata's Trustees

LEROY S. MAXWELL, SR. '36 has been serving on the Board since 1970; previously, he had served as an Alumni Trustee (1961-64). He has also served as a member of the President's Development Council, as chairman of deferred giving for the Margin of Difference Campaign, as a member of the Centennial Fund's regional alumni campaign and as president of Juniata's National Alumni Association (1953-54).

A native of Franklin County, Mr. Maxwell graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1939 and has been practicing law in Waynesboro ever since. He is presently a partner in the law firm of Maxwell, Maxwell and Dick, unique in that all three partners are Juniata graduates. The others are Leroy S., Jr. '63 and William S. Dick '72.

Mr. Maxwell's family ties to Juniata are numerous—in addition to his son, his mother, Maye B. (Stevenson) is a member of the class of 1915 and his wife, Pauline (Kauffman) graduated in 1935.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Maxwell has served as a director of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Waynesboro, of the Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce, of the Waynesboro Chapter—American Red Cross and of the Waynesboro Hospital Board. A former president of the hospital board and the Waynesboro Rotary Club, he is also past chairman of the South Franklin District, Boy Scouts of America.

Also active in the church, Mr. Maxwell has served as finance commission chairman of the Waynesboro Church of the Brethren.



Maxwell



Detwiler

DALE W. DETWILER, a native of Bedford County, has served on the Board since 1949.

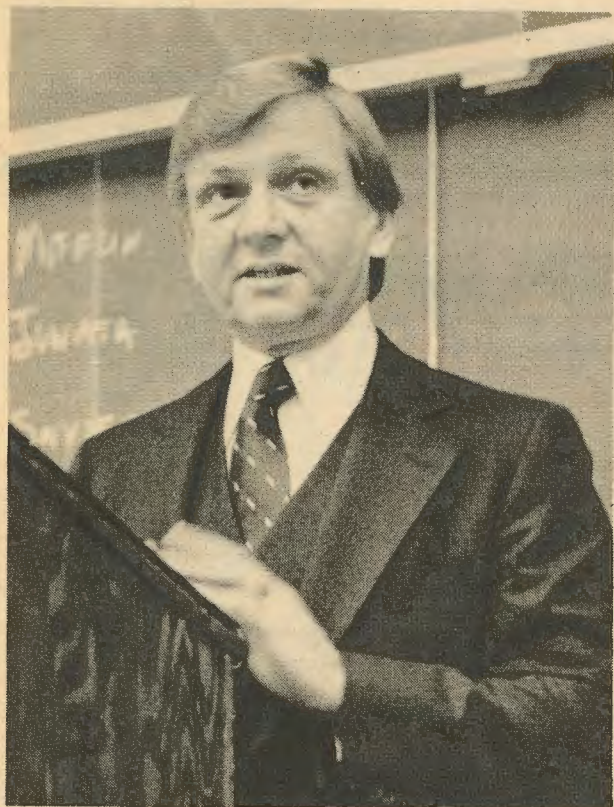
Born in New Enterprise, but a long-time resident of Roaring Spring, Mr. Detwiler is the president of the New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co., Inc., one of Pennsylvania's largest road-building concerns.

Mr. Detwiler joined the company in 1927, three years after it was founded by his father, J. S. "Jerry," and his older brother, Paul I., Sr. Eventually, Mr. Detwiler's other two brothers, Emmert I. and C. Galen, became partners in the operation, which today is one of the largest industries in Bedford County.

Although Mr. Detwiler did not attend Juniata, all three of his children—and their spouses—are Juniata graduates. His twin daughters, Charlotte and Shirley '55, married Dr. Sidney G. Clark '53 and C. Wesley Lingenfelter '55, respectively. Son Donald L. '64 married Lynnea (Knavel) '63.

A very active member of the Church of the Brethren, Mr. Detwiler has served as a member of the General Brotherhood Board in Elgin, Ill., since 1960. He is currently a director of Associated Pennsylvania Contractors, having served as president from 1968-1969.

Mr. Detwiler, a man whose energy is reflected in his many interests, has served as president of Nason Hospital for 24 years and has been a board member of the hospital for 26 years. He has been a director of Central Counties Bank, State College, since 1952, and a school board member of Spring Cove School District for 20 years.



U.S. Representative E.G. "Bud" Shuster (R, 9th District) spoke last month to the College's "Personal Finance" class, an offering of the economics and business administration department. With a Ph.D. in economics, Shuster addressed federal taxation and received high praise for his presentation.

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Bill Martin '59

Noting that the book is easy for prospective employers to use because it is cross-indexed as to areas of academic concentration and occupational preference, Martin says that it has "generated tremendous communication (between seniors and prospective employers) and has drawn many companies to campus (for recruiting)."

Martin also observes that *Senior Profiles* has another benefit: it forces juniors, who intend to participate in the book as seniors, to firm up their "job-seeking strategies" while they still have time to make academic adjustments that might be necessary for employment. This is made possible, in part, by the flexibility of Juniata's Program of Emphasis, mentioned previously.

Additionally, Martin helps students become "marketable" in another very important manner—he stages simulated interviews, using the Placement Office's nicely appointed interview room, to refine students' abilities to make favorable impressions.

Carrying this concept one step further, he says he is experimenting with audio-visual equipment to record the simulated interviews, after which students could discuss, in seminar situations, why an interview did—or did not—work effectively.

"I would like to have one simulated interview on tape for every academic department," Martin notes, explaining that it is his desire to bring in professional recruiters from a wide array of companies to make the dry-run interviews "as real as possible."

The taped interviews would remain on file and in constant use for several years, with periodic updating to keep them "fresh."

All the energetic Martin needs to make this sophisticated system a reality is funding, which he is currently seeking, for as he observes: "I still have a lot of friends who are high-powered recruiters, so getting some very capable and professional help shouldn't present much of a problem."

Martin is also tapping another source of professional expertise for on-campus career guidance: Juniata's alumni.

For one day each year, alumni with a broad range of occupational experiences are invited to come to campus for "Career Fair," during which students can learn more about potential fields of employment.

"We set up tables in Baker Refectory (the college dining hall in Ellis) for each of the visiting alumni and the students spend several hours

circulating around the tables finding out the 'nitty-gritty' of various occupations," Martin explains.

"The idea is to allow our students an opportunity to talk openly and to ask honest questions about different jobs—to ask, for example, what a 'bad day' in a given job might be like or to inquire about other unpleasant aspects inherent in given occupations. Our hope is, of course, that our alumni will be much more frank than would be official company representatives."

Frank, too, is Martin—his sole concern is with helping Juniata students find the right job to take after graduation, and it is evident that he works very hard toward that end.

For he and his secretary, Mrs. Debbie Covert, described by her affable boss as "the unsung heroine of the Placement Office" (she not only maintains a large credentials file on seniors, but also assists with resume writing and references), happiness is seeing their efforts succeed in helping students find their most-suited place in the "real world."

And for alumni already in the "real world" who are wishing they might have had it so good, take heart: Martin stresses that "Juniata's Placement Office offers on-going service to all Juniata graduates and is ready to assist all alumni in any way possible."

Four Students At Prestigious Research Centers

Juniata's reputation of excellence in the sciences continued to grow this year, as four of its students were invited to participate in summer research projects at three of the nation's most prestigious research centers.

Richard Kraus, a senior chemistry major from Baltimore, Md., became the 10th Juniata student to study at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., a renowned cancer research facility. Kraus worked on a potential anti-cancer drug in the Department of Experimental Therapeutics, Grace Drug Center.

His research, titled "The Synthesis of a Beta-O-Linked Glucuronate of 5-Fluorouridine Dioxiribose," was based on fairly new information regarding an enzyme that is more active in some tumors. He took a known toxin, formed a biologically inactive derivative, and allowed the enzyme to act on that derivative to yield the original toxin.

"It was a really good experience for me," commented Kraus, who added that he was able to meet many people—including some from other countries—who make science a profession. He also noted that he was exposed to "the state of the art in cancer research" through seminars.

Meanwhile, two other students brought to eight the number of Juniata students who have been invited to participate in the 12-week summer study program at the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills, N.J. Especially significant is that Juniata was the only undergraduate college invited to participate in this year's program.

Arthur Belson, a senior biochemistry major from Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., spent his first week at the center in intensive library research, after which he circulated through the various divisions, accompanying doctors and medical students on their rounds. He also submitted a formal paper on how thoroughly patients understand what is wrong with them.

"The summer study program was an experience that few students get," Belson said, noting that "it was a realistic look at both medicine and the world of physicians."

Also conducting research at Deborah was Jeffrey Crawford, a senior pre-medicine major from

AROUND CAMPUS WITH FACULTY AND STAFF

■ DR. E. EARLE ELLIS, the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, has been invited by three British universities—Cambridge, London and Nottingham—to lecture there the week of May 21. Dr. Ellis will address the dating of the New Testament and "Ministry in the Early Church" in England. In March, he also spoke on "Aspects of the Theology of Luke" to a statewide theological study group of Church of the Brethren ministers, which met for a day on campus.

■ Flutist DIANE GOLD, instructional assistant in music, performed the Mozart *D Major Quartet* with The Alard String Quartet during its March Artist Series concert on campus. In February, she also appeared with the Huntingdon Trio of Philadelphia at Main Point and presented a recital at Bucknell University.

■ President FREDERICK M. BINDER has launched a weekly program, "Viewpoints," of national, statewide and international news commentary on WHUN Radio, Huntingdon. The show is heard on Saturdays at noon.

■ Three members of the College's foreign language studies department—EVELYN H. CHURCH, assistant professor of Spanish; GEORGE T. DOLNIKOWSKI, associate professor of Russian and German; and DR. CORNELIS J. FRIJTERS, associate professor of French and linguistics—have been certified as translators by the National Translation Certification Service.

■ BRUCE A. HIRSCH, associate professor of music, was guest director of the 1979 Blair County Choral Festival at Williamsburg High School in January.

■ JACK G. TROY, part-time assistant professor of art, will serve as a visiting artist this month at the University of California at Santa Cruz. On his way back, he will also lecture and demonstrate at Arizona State University. His work in ceramics has appeared in recent shows at Bucknell University, The Wave Gallery in Wilmington, Del., Arkansas State University, Thiel College and the Craftsman's Gallery in Scarsdale, N.Y.

■ Three members of Juniata's English department faculty—DR. MARK P. HOCHBERG and RALPH B. CHURCH, associate professors, and WILLIAM L. HOFELT, assistant professor—are judging the fiction and non-fiction entries for the 1979 Central Pennsylvania Writers Guild Contest.

■ CLAYTON E. BRIGGS, associate professor of speech and theatre, has completed a series of three original color films to be shown to visitors to the Raystown Lake recreational complex. The pieces feature the lake itself, other attractions in a six-county area, and a history of the region.

AROUND CAMPUS WITH STUDENTS

■ WAYNE C. HOOVER of Ebensburg, a senior at Central Cambria High School, will be the Richard M. Simpson Scholar for Juniata's class of 1983. President of his science club since his sophomore year, he plans a program in pre-optometry. He is also a member of his high school golf team and played in last year's district and regional bands.

■ ROBERT D. WALLACE, a junior pre-medical major from Indiana, presented a paper on lymphoid responses to the 1979 National Conference of Beta Beta Beta, the national biology honor society, in Houston, Texas, recently. The paper developed from research done with Dr. Ruth E. Reed, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Santo Longo, adjunct professor of biology and pathologist at J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital.

■ ANDREW S. NIMICK, a freshman from Sewickley, was piano soloist in an April 8 joint concert by the Juniata Band and the Juniata Jazz Ensemble, directed by Brook Tower, assistant professor of music. Nimick was featured in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," while other works on the program ranged from Prokofiev to Stan Kenton.

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Winter Wrap-Up

Duos Lead Hoop Resurgences; Paskill All-American

Winter was a season of "almosts" made exciting on College Hill. In a flurry of record-breaking performances, the Indians dramatically turned dismal starts on all fronts into a series of nail-biting finishes.

The men cagers, reversing a disastrous early-season slump, made a serious bid for an MAC playoff spot, while the women, in like manner, did briefly reach post-season play. The grapplers, though not so fortunate in the dual-meet season, did come through with their highest team finish at the MACs—sixth—in nine years.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Despite a record 0-9 start, the Indians—led by the "Twistin' Twins," senior guards Roger Galo and Bob Musser—caught wind in their sails and dramatically turned their season around, breezing to victories in nine of their last 12 contests. Winners of five in a row at one point—their best streak since 1969-70—they missed an MAC playoff berth by one game. They finished 9-12 overall, 7-6 in the MAC NorthWest Section.

In the better half of the season, the Indians downed once-beaten Messiah, 84-83, division-leading Albright, 75-68, and nationally-ranked King's, 111-110 in double-overtime. In the latter contest, Galo tallied a school-record 50 points, while the combined team score also became the highest on the Indian ledgers. Galo was named ECAC Co-Player of the Week (Division III) for his play in that game.

Ranked first in the East in scoring this year—all divisions included—and third in the nation, NCAA Division III, Galo concluded the season with 15 new school records. Noteworthy among them are his points (582), scoring average (27.7), field goals (243) and free throw percentage (.865) for the year. All better milestones established by Jake Handzelek in 1954 and 1955. In addition, Galo finished his career with 1,692 points, having averaged 19.2 per game. Both marks are second only to Handzelek's standards, 1,950 and 23.8, set from 1952-56.



Roger Galo (left) and Bob Musser, the "Twistin' Twins"



Julie George



Nancy Zinkham

In tandem, Galo and Musser (18.8 ppg) were perhaps the highest-scoring guard combination in college basketball this season. They teamed up for a school-record 75 points in a 104-92 drubbing of Delaware Valley, adding 73 against King's. By the season's end, they had garnered 976 points collectively, the most ever by two Indians in one season, shooting 51% and 49% from the field, respectively.

Musser garnered one other individual mark with his 17 assists against King's. He was team season leader with 6.5 assists per game, 114 total rebounds and 42 steals, and his runner-up total for the Tribe scoring lead was 394 points.

Freshman center Joe Chuba led the Indians in two other columns: field goal percentage (.579) and rebound average (7.3). Moved up from the junior varsity six games into the season, the 6-5 yearling was also fourth in scoring average at 7.1 ppg.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

On the women's side, another record-breaking duo led the Indians to their winningest season ever. Despite a 3-7 start against the toughest part of their

schedule, the Indians rebounded behind sophomore center Julie George and junior forward Nancy Zinkham to win their last six regular-season games. The juggernaut fell into reverse, however, as the Tribe succumbed to Franklin and Marshall, 48-32, in the opening round of the MAC playoffs, winding up 9-8 on the year.

Moving the ball and shooting effectively and dominating the boards, George and Zinkham, with 28 between them, led the Indians to 52 new standards. Among George's major marks are points and average (333 and 19.6) and rebounds and average (256 and 15.1) in a season, plus points (30) and rebounds (31) in a game. Zinkham had set the previous standards last year, and she too surpassed them this season.

Averaging 14.8 points and 13.2 rebounds this season, Zinkham also became the Indians' all-time leading scorer with 716 career points, 14 more than Jan Edgar's total set from 1974-78. She also took the Tribe career leads for rebounds (603), free throws made and attempted (124-214) and assists (207), and shattered marks in the latter column for

(Continued on Page 6)

Late Winter Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

43	Albright*	47
53	Lebanon Valley	54
82	Susquehanna (2 OT)*	79
56	Scranton*	65
76	FDU-Madison*	71
84	Messiah	83
104	Delaware Valley*	92
68	Dickinson	59
75	Albright*	68
73	York	78
111	King's (2 OT)*	110
54	Elizabethtown*	72
75	Lycoming*	64
85	Wilkes*	77

Final Record: 9-12

*MAC (7-6)

Women's Basketball

51	Scranton	86
81	St. Francis	51
52	Frostburg	56
67	Bucknell (OT)	73
55	Susquehanna*	44
47	Shippensburg	62
59	York	62
67	St. Francis	51
83	King's	47
78	Lycoming*	36
72	Mt. Aloysius	36
65	Wilkes	53
63	Dickinson	37
32	Franklin & Marshall+	48

Final Record: 9-8

*MAC (2-1)

+MAC Playoffs

Wrestling

19	Penn State-Altoona	30
20	Gettysburg	21
32	Salisbury B	22
3	Messiah	42
18	Western Maryland	27
27	Ursinus	20
15	Pitt-Johnstown	33
15	Elizabethtown	30
3	Lycoming	44
26	Lebanon Valley	16

Final Record: 4-9-1

MAC Championships: 6th

Cagers Capture Post-Season Honors

In late-breaking winter sports news, three Indian basketball players have been accorded post-season honors, led by senior guard Bob Musser, who was named to the 1979 Academic All-American Team, College Division, by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

With his 3.32 average in biochemistry, Musser was the top vote-getter on the second, 10-man all-star squad. Selections were drawn from the NCAA's Divisions II and III, plus the NAIA. He plans to continue his studies next fall at Duke University's Graduate School of Forestry, planning a career in research.

An Alumni Scholar, he is a member of Beta Beta Beta, the national biology honorary, and was a member of the National Honor Society at Lancaster Catholic High School.

Two other players—senior Roger Galo and junior Nancy Zinkham—were named first-team All-Middle Atlantic Conference. Galo, a second-team, Northern Division pick in 1976 and 1977, led the conference in scoring at 28.0 ppg, five better than the runner-up, and was fifth in free throw percentage. He was also named to the ECAC All-East team, Southern Region, for Division III.

Zinkham, named to the initial women's West Section squad, was third in conference rebounding. She was also ninth in the East, all divisions included, and sixth in assists.

In other post-season stats, freshman Joe Chuba led the Northern Division in shooting from the field (.637). Soph Julie George was second in overall league scoring and fifth on the boards, fifth in Eastern scoring, and sixth in Eastern boards.

Spring outlook Veterans to Pace Baseball, Track; Others Rebuilding

With the return of warmer weather to College Hill, the Indians are gradually heading out-of-doors, where they hope to repeat some of their 1978 performances and improve on several others.

Baseball mentor Bill Berrier is counting on 13 lettermen to continue the pace that carried the Indians to the NCAA Division III playoffs last year. It won't be easy, however, as the Indians will have to do it without their entire starting outfield—Mike Morgan, Dick Smith and Tom Gibboney—which combined to hit .351 a year ago. On the other hand, the other six of their top nine hitters return, including team leader Chris Lyons (.369).

Lyons, now a junior, hit .538 in the Tribe's last seven games last spring and finished with the team's top slugging percentage (.643). Also the team's best returning hurler, he will play first base when not pitching.

Others who can pick up the hitting slack are junior shortstop Gwyn Woodward (.302 last year), sophomore second-baseman Nick Becker (.321) and junior pitcher-first-baseman Pat Daly (.289). In addition, Berrier looks for strong hitting from a freshman group he terms "outstanding."

On the mound, only Elmer Levensgood (5-4, 5.05 ERA) is gone. Lyons, a righthander, heads a balanced remaining corps which includes three

southpaws—junior Jim Jones (2-0), senior Mike Stone (1-0) and Daly (3-2)—and two more portsiders: sophs Mike Straka and Jeff Snyder. Leading freshmen are righthanders Scott Johnson and John Seymour.

TRACK

Notching their ninth straight winning season, the last three coming with one loss each, should be no problem for the Indians this year. The roster brims with last year's top performers—in 14 of 17 events, in fact—and several strong freshmen should improve both balance and depth. It should all come down, then, to improving on last year's fifth-place MAC finish, the Tribe's best since winning the title in 1973.

For leading performers, few can top seniors Bob McNelly and Dave Robison, who help make the Indians strongest in the shorter track events. Perhaps Juniata's most successful thinclad ever, hurdler McNelly will be bidding for his third consecutive NCAA Division III nationals appearance, having sat out his sophomore year, while sprinter Robison will seek his fourth straight Indian scoring crown.

Rounding out the sprint corps are junior Mike Miller and freshmen Tom Bell and Al Calloway.

The Indians are also strong in the field events this spring. The javelin may be deepest, with junior John McCullough, senior Greg Marquardt and soph Harry Wilson returning. Juniors Eric Bollinger and Ed Mozer and soph Dave Headly lend solid experience to the discus and shot-put, however. In the jumps, freshmen Calloway and Eric Biddle both have outstanding high school credentials.

OTHERS

Both tennis teams and the golf team, unfortunately, face regrouping years. For the women netters, juniors Cindy Updegraff and Connie Beatus are tops among six returning letterwinners, who hope to improve on last year's 1-6 mark. On the men's side, senior captain Greg Norton and classmate Brad Godshall are the only veterans from a 4-6 squad. On the links, rookie coach Wes Lingenfelter takes over for Bill Germann, who stepped down after 25 seasons last year, and inherits but a single veteran—sophomore Russ Geiger—from a 3-6 campaign.

Thomas Hardy Country Study Tour

June 23 — July 4

Hardy's life, fiction and poetry, including 10-day tour of his home country, England's "Wessex" district. Also Winchester, Stonehenge, Salisbury, Oxford, London.

For credit: \$1,345

Without credit: \$1,020

Registration Deadline: May 9

For additional information:

Ralph B. Church
Department of English
Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-4310

Duos Lead . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

game (14) and season (109). George is now fourth in career points with 555 and second in rebounds with 438.

As a team, the Indians set 21 marks, 10 for a game and 11 for the season. Tops among them are points (83 and 1078), field goals made (38 and 456) and rebounds (909 for the season). The Tribe also recorded its best scoring average (63.4), rebounding (53.5) and field goal percentage (.384) on the year.

WRESTLING

Junior Joe Paskill, the first All-American in Juniata wrestling history, paced five Indians with winning records this season. Their efforts were not enough, though, as the other half of the lineup was consistently outscored en route to a 4-9-1 finish.

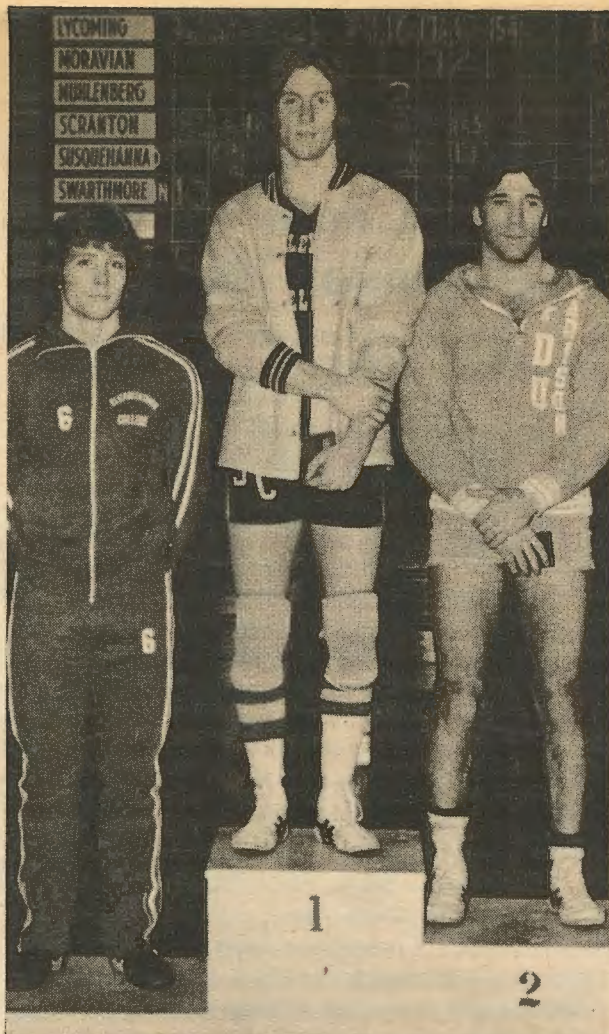
Paskill, sixth at 150 pounds in the NCAA Division III nationals, wound up 22-4 overall, 11-1 in dual action and 48-13-3 for his three-year career. His season and career victories eclipse marks set by Pete Schuyler in 1969-70. He also registered Indian firsts with his second consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference title and his second straight crown at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

In the NCAA's, held at Humboldt (Calif.) State, Paskill dropped a 7-6 decision in his semifinal bout. His only dual-meet loss this year came by a similar margin, 8-7.

Trailing Paskill in total victories was freshman heavyweight Dan Jendrzewski, who at 16-8 also topped the existing Tribe victory record for the season. With a 10-4 dual-meet mark, Jendrzewski added a fourth-place finish at the MACs and a fifth at Lebanon Valley, and led the team in dual points with 48.

At 134, junior Todd Roadman finished 15-6-1 overall, winding up 10-2-1 in dual bouts and fifth at the MACs. At 142, sophomore Rob Funk was 11-7-1 overall, 8-3-1 in duals, and fourth at the MACs.

Junior Bruce Amig rounded out the winning Indian quintet at 8-7 overall. The 118-pounder, 8-6 in duals, did not compete at the MACs due to an ankle injury.



All-American Joe Paskill at the MAC Championships

(Continued from Page 4)

Bloomsburg. Crawford, too, spent his first week doing intensive library research, and he also spent the remainder of the summer accompanying doctors and medical students on their rounds.

In addition, Crawford worked in the adult cardiac division and visited the nuclear medicine and pediatrics division. He also submitted a formal paper on "The Effect of Alcohol in the Prevention of Atherosclerosis."

"It was really a valuable experience," he remarked, adding that he probably couldn't fully appreciate it until he got to medical school.

Conducting research last summer at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP) was Bryan Yingling, a senior pre-medicine major from York.

He became the second Juniatian to study at the institute, which is considered the world's foremost pathology center, and because Juniata was the only undergraduate institution invited to participate, his too was a unique experience.

Yingling's program was initiated by Dr. Wayne Meyers '47, chief of the Micro-biology Division at AFIP. His main work was to investigate the presence of a specific microbacterium that causes a tropical disease, and his research included inoculating water which contained small crustaceans with the bacterium and studying them under a microscope.

He also participated in the Geographic Pathology Division's histopathology slide conferences, during which scientists reviewed slides of diseased tissues. Yingling was impressed, describing the experience as "one of the most rewarding."

Near the end of the summer, Yingling began studies of serums suspected of containing "Legionnaires' Disease."

"I've developed an interest in infections and parasitic diseases, particularly those that are not normally seen in the United States," he explained. He is continuing his research at Juniata with Dr. Robert P. Zimmerer, professor of biology.

It's never very easy to think about wills. If you die without leaving one, however, the state in which you reside will by law distribute your property. Your net estate would be distributed in accordance with the desire of the state, not in accordance with your desires.

The following example may seem extreme, but it's not. It was prepared as a Last Will and Testament as the state would prepare it, because you did not do so. Each state may have different Intestate Acts, but here is a typical outline of what happens to your family if you die without a will:

MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT All Property Held in My Name Only

Being of sound mind and memory, I do hereby publish this as my last will and testament:

Article I

I give my wife only one-third (1/3) of my possessions, and I give my children the remaining two-thirds (2/3).

- (A) I appoint my wife as guardian of my children, but as a safeguard I require that she report to the Probate Court each year and render an accounting of how, why and where she spent the money necessary for the proper care of my children.
- (B) As a further safeguard, my children shall have the right to demand and receive a complete accounting from their mother of all her financial actions with their money as soon as they reach the legal age.
- (C) As a final safeguard, I direct my wife to produce to the Probate Court a Performance Bond to guarantee that she exercises proper judgement in the handling, investing, and spending of the children's money.
- (D) When my son and daughter reach age 18, they shall have full rights to withdraw and spend their share of my estate. No one shall have any right to question my children's actions on how they decide to spend their respective shares.

Article II

-Should my wife remarry, her second husband shall be entitled to one-third (1/3) of everything my wife possesses.

- (A) Should my children need some of this share for their support, the second husband shall not be bound to spend any part of his share on my children's behalf.
- (B) The second husband shall have sole right to decide who is to get his share even to the exclusion of my children.

Article III

Should my wife predecease me or die while any of my children are minors, I do not wish to exercise my right to nominate the guardian of my children.

- (A) Rather than nominating a guardian of my preference, I direct my relatives and friends to get together and select a guardian by mutual agreement.
- (B) In the event they fail to agree on a guardian, I direct the Probate Court to make the selection. If the court wishes, it may appoint a stranger acceptable to it.

Article IV

I do not elect to name my personal choice of executor for handling the affairs of my estate, rather I prefer to have the Court select an administrator of their own choosing.

Article V

Under the existing Federal Estate Tax Laws, there are certain legitimate avenues open to me to reduce these taxes. Since I prefer to have my money used for Governmental purposes rather than for the benefit of my wife and children, I hereby direct that no efforts shall be made by me to reduce my Federal Estate Tax Liability.

This document was drawn up for me by the State of Michigan.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand to this Last Will and Testament this

..... day of, 19.....

Should you wish to receive our brochure, "Making Your Will," please contact the Development Office, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652 (814) 643-4310.



Charles L. Ferrell (left), manager of the Sears Roebuck store in Altoona, recently presented an \$800 check to President Binder, to support construction of the new Humanities Center. The gift, from the Sears Roebuck Foundation, marked the 32nd consecutive year the foundation has assisted Juniata.

Charles Dana: Philanthropist and Ordinary Neighbor

by BETTY YODER '47

EDITOR'S NOTE: Through numerous gifts to the College, including the current Alumni Challenge (see elsewhere in this issue), the name Charles A. Dana is more than familiar to many Juniataans. Many have wondered, however, just who was this man. Here then, through the delightful work of Betty Yoder '47, a neighbor of the late philanthropist, we hope to provide a closer look at this major benefactor.

Who was Charles Dana? A businessman with a good mind for making a dollar and the Yankee thrift to save it.

Born in Brooklyn in 1881, he was educated in law at Columbia University and was a trial lawyer before buying Spicer Industries, manufacturer of small auto parts and transmissions, especially one known as "Dynaflow." Royalties from this patent and the large production of tank and truck parts during World War II formed the basis for Dana Industries in 1946.

In 1959, Mr. Dana explained his generous gifts to hospitals and schools in these words: "I found myself with all of this money. If you wait until you're dead, it doesn't often get used the way you want it to." He preferred to help small southern and eastern colleges, saying: "At a big university, there's no development of national resources through companionship. I think students in the small college understand life more. It broadens them and they study harder." His gifts, however, are matching grants, as he believed people should help themselves and not just have money handed to them.

During his youth, he spent several summers as a cowhand in Mexico and was also a cavalry man in the National Guard. His style of living and even his stature and looks caused him to be compared to Teddy Roosevelt.

For many years, he lived in Wilton, Connecticut in a modest house near the railroad tracks with a

few sheep in his pasture and chickens in his hen house. A long-time neighbor, Gus Merwin, chuckles over that frugality which was obvious everywhere. Coming into the barn where the Merwins were milking their cows, he discussed the rising price of feed and decided to put off buying another bag in the hope that before his sheep needed it, the pastures would be "greening up."

It was a usual sight to see him leaving for New York City with two clean white shirts wrapped in newspaper and folded over his arm. In winter, he wore a black Chesterfield which eventually got shiny elbows and a frayed velvet collar, but Charlie couldn't understand why he should buy a new one when the old one was still so warm.

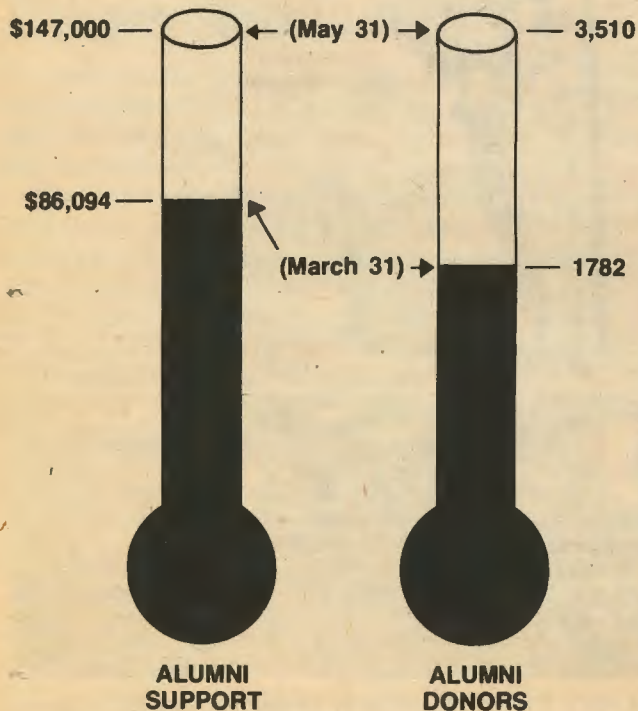
Another memory which amused Gus was the day his aunts were invited to tea at the Dana home. When Mr. Dana drove up to get the ladies in his 1935 Cadillac, he was wearing a shirt with tie, but with jeans hacked off at the knees.

There are many hospitals in this area which have wings or pavilions contributed by Charles Dana. Tony, his barber of thirty years, tells how Norwalk Hospital happened to have a large wing added by his generosity. When Mr. Dana was sent to the hospital with a sore foot, he was put in a bed in the hall. Asking the nurse why the bed was there, he received the obvious answer that there were no rooms available.

He said that he would build a whole wing if they needed more rooms. The nurse, thinking him either flippant or crazy, walked away. Summoning a doctor, he introduced himself and made the same proposal to him. However, when they then tried to move him into a room, he refused to leave the hall because someone else would have been deprived of his room.

Such behavior was typical of this man who remained just an ordinary neighbor in spite of his wealth. Whenever he gave money, it was to benefit many persons. The Wilton Congregational Church, of which he was a member, has planted a sturdy oak tree as a fitting memorial to the man who lived among us and died on November 29, 1975 at the age of 94.

Dana Challenge Progress Report



Juniata's alumni have been doing pretty well in helping their alma mater meet the requirements of the Alumni Challenge Grant offered by the Charles A. Dana Foundation, but the May 31 deadline is approaching and they could be doing better.

The Dana Alumni Challenge stipulates that *more* Juniata alumni contribute *more* money than last year, and this is how it works: last year, 44 percent of Juniata's alumni contributed to the Annual Support Fund (ASF). The Challenge this year is to increase that figure to 50 percent. If this Challenge is met, the Dana Foundation will provide the College with an additional \$12,000, or an additional \$2,000 per percentage point of increase.

Dollar-wise, the Foundation will match, dollar for dollar, any increase over last year's total contributions up to \$38,000, meaning that Juniata could reap—if enough *new* donors respond—a total grant of \$50,000 from the Foundation. (*New* alumni donors, of which Juniata needs 500, are defined as those who did not contribute in 1977-78.)

President Binder summed it up this way: "For previous donors, an increase in giving will be doubled. For new donors, not only will the gift itself be doubled, but every 83 (new donors) will be worth an additional \$2,000. That's almost \$25 per person, even for a \$5 gift."

Indeed, small contributions, coming from *new* donors, are all that's needed to meet the Challenge—or, to raise the percentage of alumni contributing to the tune of \$2,000 per percentage point.

Juniata wants the whole \$50,000 and is relying upon its loyal alumni to meet the Challenge—and establish a new Juniata record for alumni giving in the process!



Donaldson Joins Business Faculty

James R. Donaldson '67, formerly director of product planning and research for the AP Parts Automotive Division, Questor Corporation, Toledo, Ohio, has joined the Juniata faculty as an assistant professor of economics and business administration.

Donaldson, a Coraopolis native, began his appointment March 5, at the start of the spring term.

Donaldson had served with Questor Corp. since 1972, when he was named manager of planning services with its Leslie-Locke Division. He moved to the AP Parts Division in 1974 as manager of market analysis and planning, assuming his most recent post in 1977. In the latter he held responsibilities in product management, marketing research, sales forecasting and development of marketing information systems.

Prior to joining Questor, he had served since 1967 with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company as a methods and standards trainee, methods engineer, and economic analyst.

In addition to his B.S. in economics and business administration from Juniata, where he served as the 1966-67 student government president, Donaldson holds a master's degree in economics from the University of Akron.

At Juniata, Donaldson has been a member of the Alumni Advisory Board for the economics and business administration department, has served with the Commission to Plan for Juniata's Future, and chaired the 1975-76 Annual Support Fund.

In announcing Donaldson's appointment, Dr. Binder observed that the college is "most pleased with this faculty addition. Mr. Donaldson brings a wealth of direct experience to our practical, career-oriented program. As both teacher and advisor, he will give students informed links to the world 'out there,' transcending the knowledge available in only classrooms and books."

Geologists Speak

William Bragonier '67 and Kathryn King '77 were on campus during February to share their geological expertise with students and faculty members.

Both work for the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Company in Indiana, Pa., where Bragonier serves as manager of exploration and King as one of six geologists working under him. She is in charge of land acquisition, which requires not only geologic knowledge, but also legal and business expertise.

Bragonier, whose responsibilities include managing drilling operations and conducting geologic studies to prove new reserves of coal, spoke on social, economic and legal issues common to the coal industry. Both graduates spoke about their duties and roles with the coal company with some 25 geology majors.

ENCOURAGING DEVELOPMENTS

*THE TUDOR FOUNDATION, INC., New York, \$5,000 for the Aaron and Clara Rabinowitz Library Fund; \$5,000 for the Tudor Student Loan Fund.

*The Federal COLLEGE LIBRARY RESOURCE PROGRAM, a Title II grant of \$3,963 for library materials.

*PPG INDUSTRIES FOUNDATION, \$6,000 to complete \$9,000 commitment to the Margin of Difference Campaign.

*THE GULF OIL FOUNDATION, \$1,000 for the geology department, primarily for surveying instrumentation.

*THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION, \$9,820 for undergraduate summer research in several areas of biology.

*THE SHELL COMPANIES FOUNDATION, INC., \$2,000 for support of the educational program.

*THE WESTVACO FOUNDATION, \$1,000 for scholarship assistance.

*WARD TRUCKING COMPANY, Altoona, \$1,000 for the Humanities Center.

*THE OXFORD FOUNDATION, \$1,000 for the Annual Support Fund.

*THE L. B. SMITH EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION, INC., \$53,000 for the Humanities Center and Annual Support Fund.

*ROARING SPRING BLANK BOOK CO., \$1,000 for endowment and scholarship assistance.

*THE STACKPOLE-HALL FOUNDATION, \$5,000 for the Annual Support Fund.

*THE PITTSBURGH CONFERENCE ON ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY & APPLIED SPECTROSCOPY, \$1,065 for the physics department.

*THE CHRISTIAN R. AND MARY F. LINDBACK FOUNDATION, \$2,000 for support of teaching, scholarship assistance and the Lindback Teaching Award.

*THE CHARLES A. FRUEAUFF FOUNDATION, INC., \$25,000 for the Humanities Center.

*THE PENNWALT FOUNDATION, \$1,000 for the Annual Support Fund.

*THE MEAD CORPORATION FOUNDATION, \$3,000 for the Centennial Fund; \$1,000 for the Annual Support Fund.

Florida Meeting Again Draws Throng

With Dr. John N. Stauffer '36 delivering the featured address, 82 alumni and friends of the College gathered in Sebring Feb. 3 for the 31st annual meeting of the Florida Alumni Association.

Mary S. Brougher '38 of Florida, president of the Florida Club, chaired the luncheon event, held in the J.M. Blough Fellowship Hall of the Sebring Church of the Brethren.

"Juniata is in the strongest period of its 103-year existence," said President Emeritus Stauffer. "During the next 25 years or more, with much promise for a second century of service, it will strive to maintain its independence from government and other intervention, its commitment to Christian, liberal education, and its dedication to serving young people of each new generation."

"It will also maintain, it is hoped, generous support from all constituencies."

New officers were unanimously elected, including President Brougher; Rev. John C. Middlekauff '33, vice president; Jane Bell Swigart '27, secretary; and Hilda Ritchey Middlekauff '37, treasurer.

Special recognition was also given to four attending trustees and their wives—Dr. and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis '23 and '26, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Good '33, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Swigart '30, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Detwiler—and to Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Patrick '26. Dr. Patrick is a member of the President's Development Council.

In addition, two former faculty members and their wives—Dr. and Mrs. Homer C. Will and Dr. and Mrs. Claude R. Flory '29—were recognized in Sebring.

1929

DR. MARLYN W. MILLER retired in 1972 after 37 years in medical practice. Before retiring, Dr. Miller was director of the department of radiology at Altoona Hospital, Altoona.

1930

JOHN M. BRUMBAUGH recently retired from RCA to pursue historic preservation and independent research in electronics and physical musicology. He presently resides at 111 Owen Ave., Lansdowne.

1935

MAUD E. GREENWOOD has retired to a quiet spot in the country near Yosemite National Park in Coulterville, Calif.

1937

DR. OSCAR V. MCKINLEY, along with three of his brothers, was recently honored as "Physician of the Year" at a dinner in DuBois. He and his brothers, sons of a physician, have together given some 200 years of health care and community leadership to Brookville, where their father began practicing medicine in 1908. Dr. McKinley and his wife Marjorie, who reside in Brookville, have one son and two daughters.

1938

EARL D. CRONER, a member of the Juniata Board (see January's "Meet the Trustees") and

president of Croner, Inc., Berlin, hosted nine students from the college's course in "Mineral Economics, Politics and Law," for an early December field trip. Among the aspects of coal mining studied were extraction of coal, environmental rehabilitation, methods of mining, and economic and political considerations affecting the industry. Dr. Lawrence J. Mutti, assistant professor of geology, arranged for the visit.

ROBERT JENKINS recently was appointed to serve as assistant high school principal by the Wyalusing Area School District. His appointment, which began in January, will continue for the duration of the sabbatical leave of the current assistant high school principal. Jenkins, a retired Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent, has served as a secondary math and science teacher, as principal of the Claysburg Senior High School and as superintendent of the Alevy's Fort Township School System. He and his wife, Ellen, reside in Montoursville.

1939

DR. PHILLIP D. CRONEMILLER has been promoted to clinical professor of surgery at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. Dr. Cronemiller resides in Arcadia, Calif.

1942

ROBERT J. BARNETT has been named dean of the division of creative arts at Bridgewater (Mass.) State College, having served as division director since 1971. Since joining the

Bridgewater faculty in 1957 as an instructor in oral communication, he has directed 35 plays, including the world premier of Jerome Coopersmith's award-winning *Eleanor* and three of his own children's plays, published by the Dramatic Publishing Co., Chicago. With an M.A. from the Pennsylvania State University, he has also studied at the University of Hartford, University of Buffalo and Columbia University. He is married to the former ESTHER FLODIN '31, and the couple has one married daughter, Kristina.

1945

MARY KURTZ LOCKHOFF was recently named a judge in *The (Sunbury) Daily Item's* "Annual Best Recipe Contest." Mary, a registered dietitian, has worked in Montour County for 21 years and serves as the extension home economist for Snyder, Northumberland, Montour and Union counties. A regional representative of the Pennsylvania Association of Extension Home Economists, Mary lives with her husband in Danville.

1946

DR. LELAND and VIRGINIA (GEYER) MILES, the first family at the University of Bridgeport, had another typically busy year in 1978, capped by a December "Authors' Cruise" on the Mississippi Queen, which Dr. Miles hosted. Among the passengers were Arlene Francis, Robin Moore (*The Green Berets*) and Thomas Hoving (Metropolitan Museum of Art, *King Tut*). Another highlight came in June, however, with a trip to Iran for a meeting of the Association of International University Presidents, of which Dr. Miles is now president-elect. Entertained in the Palace by the Shah, the Miles' then visited England, where they were received at St. James Palace by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip.

1948

JANE BASHORE MARHEFKA, Juniata County extension home economist, was honored recently for 25 years of service as a member of The Pennsylvania State University staff.

1949

PHYLLIS GIBBS SIDORSKY, a lower school librarian at National Cathedral School, Washington, D.C., recently presided over the annual conference for the National Association of Independent Schools at the Hilton Hotel, Washington. The program was titled "The Current Scene in Young Adult Literature."

1950

NANCY "KITTY" LONG PADGETT has received her Ph.D. in educational psychology from the University of Michigan and is presently the director of career planning and placement and an instructor in human services at Albion College. Her husband, JACK, is head of the philosophy department at Albion, where his special interest is applied ethics.

DR. MARGRETTA MADDEN STYLES, dean and professor at the School of Nursing, University of California at San Francisco, published an article—"Why Publish?"—in the June 1978 issue of *IMAGE*, the official journal of Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honor society. Dr. Styles, who has published widely in the nursing and nursing education fields and serves on the editorial boards of several nursing publications, had presented her paper as the keynote address to the Western Regional Writers' Seminar in Burlingame, Calif., last March. *IMAGE* reported that "Seminar registrants were enthused about the paper and recommended publication for the benefit of our total membership." Dr. Styles received her M.S.N. degree from Yale University and her Ed.D. degree from the University of Florida.

1956

DR. JOHN T. YATES, JR., a chemist with the National Bureau of Standards' (NBS) Center for Thermodynamics and Molecular Science, received this year's Samuel Wesley Stratton Award for unusually significant research meriting acclaim in the scientific world. Named last year a Fairchild Scholar at the California Institute of Technology (see December 1977



Aliceann Fritschler '58

BULLETIN), Yates shared the NBS award with an NBS physicist, Theodore E. Madey, with whom he has collaborated for 14 years. Their work in surface science, cited for high quality, creativity and "significant practical benefits to catalyst chemistry," has included research into nickel catalysts in coal gasification. The team also won, in 1973, a Silver Medal Award from the U.S. Department of Commerce, of which the NBS is a part.

1957

DR. JAMES E. BAREFOOT was recently elected president of Windber Hospital and Wheeling Clinic's medical staff. A family practitioner, Dr. Barefoot is a member of the American Academy of General Practice, the Bedford County and Pennsylvania Medical societies and the American Medical Association. He resides in Alum Bank.

RICHARD E. KRAMER, JR. '57 has been appointed professional recruiting coordinator for the Middle Atlantic Region for General Electric Co., and will be moving to Philadelphia in June. Extremely active in Connecticut alumni club activities (he has lived in Orange, serving as GE's manager of educational support programs), Dick will be widely missed.

1958

ALICEANN FRITSCHLER has been appointed the first full-time executive director of the National Association of Development Organization (NADO) in Washington, D.C. Prior to joining NADO, she was associate director of the National Association of Counties (NACo), and for the past five years served as NACo's lobbyist for county government's top legislative priorities, including general revenue sharing and welfare reform. Aliceann has also served as a consultant to the National Governors' Association and to the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials.

THOMAS A. GASPER recently was elected president of the Bank Administration Institute, Philadelphia Chapter, for the 1978-79 term of office. He joined New Jersey National Bank in 1958 as auditor and became comptroller in 1970, and has been a member of the board of directors of the Bank Administration Institute for seven years, holding various offices and committee chairmanships.

DAVID L. SULOFF has been named manager of wheel operations for Standard Steel in Lewistown. He has been with Standard Steel since 1974 and had served as superintendent of plant utilities, superintendent of plant maintenance, and manager of night works before assuming his new position.

1959

CHARLES C. BROWN has announced his candidacy for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County in the May 15 primary election. A former three-term county district attorney, and a past president of the Pennsylvania District Attorneys Association, Chuck intends to seek the nomination of both political parties.

JOAN ANNETTE FYOCK has composed a song, "Peace and Hope and Joy," which published in the *Brethren Songbook* supplement. The publication will be released the Church of the Brethren Annual Conference in Seattle, Wash., in July.

Juniata College Alumni Tours 1979-80

(For Alumni, Parents, Students, Faculty and Friends)

ALPINE TOUR

David Kreider '71, Host Conductor

18 Days: July 5 (Filled)

18 Days: July 26 (Open)

Germany, Austria, Northern Italy, Switzerland, Liechtenstein. (Arrangements by Gateway Travel Center, Huntingdon).

ALASKA WITH INLAND PASSAGE CRUISE

July 9 Departure

14 Days: July 9

11 Days: June 22

Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, Host Conductor

Seattle, Anchorage, Mt. McKinley, Fairbanks, Dawson City, Whitehorse, Bennett Pass, Klondike Trail. Four-Day Inland Passage Cruise including Glacier Bay and Sitka, Vancouver, Victoria.

June 22 Departure: Ella and Bernard '30 King, Host Conductors

Four-Day Inland Passage Cruise including Ketchikan and Juneau. Whitehorse and Yukon Trail to Whitehorse, Klondike Trail and Lake Bennett, Fairbanks, Anchorage, McKinley Park.

SONG OF NORWAY CRUISE

One Week: February 9, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Ulrich, Host Conductors

Juniata's sixth, including Caribbean ports of San Juan, St. Thomas, Puerto Plata. NOTE: Florida Alumni Club meeting will be February 2.

OBERAMMERGAU AND THE PASSION PLAY

14 Days:

June 30, 1980

First Section: (Filled)

Second Section: (Open)

Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, Host Conductor

Both sections travel together to Berlin, Prague, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Garmisch and Bavarian Alps, Oberammergau and Passion Play. Black Forest, Wiesbaden, Rhine Cruise and Schwarzenau. Deluxe.

PROPOSED TOURS

Orient (Fall, 1979); Galapagos Islands (March, 1980); Scandinavia (Summer, 1980); China (1980 or 1981).

SPECIAL

CRUISE TO EUROPE

Harold Brumbaugh '33, Host Conductor

September 13, 1979

Cruise to Europe on QE2, 14 days in France, Switzerland, Italy, England. Jet home on British Air. Price: \$1,880, subject to change, plus small air supplement depending on home city.

FOR INFORMATION

Weimer-Oller Travel Agency, Inc.
405 Penn Street
Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-1468

Office of Alumni Affairs
Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-4310; Ext. 51

1960

DR. R. LAWRENCE DERSTINE has been elected president of Grand View Hospital's medical staff. He is a family practitioner and has been associated with Grand View since 1967. Dr. and Mrs. Derstine and their four children live in Harleysville.

1961

SANDY GRANER PASCOE, who recently decided to return to full-time work as an artist, has been featured in national advertising for Oil of Olay beauty lotion. A lotion ad, including a full-page photo of Sandy, appeared in the November 20 *Women's Day* and the February *Ladies Home Journal*, among other publications, citing her "well thought out philosophy of life" and rigorous exercise and skin-care programs.

1963

DR. RONALD R. BLANCK was recently promoted to the rank of colonel in the United States Army Medical Corps. Col. Blanck is currently the assistant dean for student affairs, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences. In addition, he serves on the medical staff of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the National Naval Medical Center, and the Malcolm Grow Medical Center.

JAMES A. KASE has been appointed principal of Great Valley Senior High School (Malvern, Pa.), where he served as assistant principal since 1974. A mathematics teacher from 1963 through 1964, Kase was the department chairman from 1970 to 1974 and has coached basketball, baseball and wrestling. From 1970-72, he served as president of the Great Valley Educational Association. The Kases and their three children live on Schoolhouse Road in East Coventry Township.

1964

BETTY JO (MILLER) TAFTE has been elected to a second term in the New Hampshire Legislature and has been appointed vice-chairman of the House Education Committee. She has also been elected one of New Hampshire's seven delegates to the White House Conference on Library and Information Services, which is scheduled for Washington, D.C. this fall. B.J. is entering her sixth year as a member of the Rumney School Board, of which she is currently chairman. She lives in Rumney, N.H., with her husband Bill, an associate professor of physics and atmospheric science at Plymouth State College, and their two sons, Danny, 11½, and Mike, 10.

1965

DR. LYNN S. FICHTER, a member of the geology faculty at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va., will lead a field trip April 21 during the annual meeting of the National Association of Geology Teachers, Eastern



Sandy Pascoe '61

Section, in Fredericksburg, Va. Dr. Fichter will provide a look at the geologic history of Northern Virginia and its relationship to an evolving geosyncline.

1966

HEATHER S. BIXBY is a counselor at the McKinney Job Corps Center in McKinney, Texas. She received her master of science degree in counseling from Shippensburg State College in 1972. Husband JEFFREY M. '70 is a product line administrator for Rockwell International Collins Radio Group. The Bixbys are living in Richardson, Texas.

ROBERT L. BRIDIGUM is working as a computer application engineer for Honeywell Avionics Division, after spending the last eight years as the executive director of a science museum.

DR. PAT JOSEPH BRUNO has been elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics. He is chairman of the pediatrics department at Sunbury Community Hospital.

JAMES S. CREMER is working as assistant treasurer and superintendent of construction with Wyomissing New Home Federal Savings Association.

1967

HAROLD JAMES GILBERT has formed the Rabbit Toy Company and recently released a new board game called "Fribble." He and his wife make their home in Charlotte, N.C.

1968

PAUL BAKER is engaged in the general practice of law and is associated with the law offices of Middleton, Roe and Etzweiler, 101 N. Front St., Harrisburg.

GREGORY S. GOHN of the U.S. Geological Survey, Reston, Va., was chief author of an article "Regional Implications of Triassic or Jurassic age for Basalt and Sedimentary Red Beds in the South Carolina Coastal Plain," appearing in the November 24 issue of *Science* magazine. Dr. J. Peter Trexler, chairman of Juniata's geology department, describes the article's appearance as "quite an honor. *Science* is a most prestigious journal, and an article in it reveals great respect from within one's field."

1969

LAWRENCE ALLEN CASPER has received his master of science degree in environmental health science from the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

EUGENE D. HESS of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources had a paper published in the December issue of *Pennsylvania Geology*. The paper was entitled "Status of the Water Well Inventory in Pennsylvania."

1970

LINDA R. HAYES is employed as a senior programmer/analyst for the University of Tennessee and is doing consulting work in data processing for A. C. Nielsen, Media Research Division.

REV. EDWARD J. PECK and INA (WAREHAM '69) PECK are now living in York, where the Rev. Peck is rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

G. ROBERT WEAVER was recently promoted to agent-in-charge of the Philadelphia Field Office, Pennsylvania Department of Justice, Bureau of Drug Control. He and his wife, BARBARA (SPOONER '69), reside in Levittown.

1971

JACKEA ANDONIADES is working as a manufacturer's representative for the Ames Company, Division of Miles Laboratories, selling diagnostic equipment and supplies to hospitals, laboratories, individual physicians and pharmacies. In her spare time, she leads a Girl Scout troop consisting of 15 Brownies.

ANNA M. GARY is attending the Christian Outreach Center School of Ministries (COSM), and her present address is Rt. 1, Box 5, Hillsboro, Mo.

DOUGLAS R. LAIRD and ANN (WITT) LAIRD are living in Medford, N.J. Doug is working as a sales engineer for the Cooper Group.

JANE WALTER LOUCKS has been promoted to trust investment officer in the York trust department of National Central Bank. She joined the bank in 1973 as a supervisor in the word processing department, becoming the note department supervisor in 1974 and a trust investment representative in 1976. Currently working on her master's degree in business administration at Shippensburg State College, Jane is also a candidate for a specialized financial degree at the University of Virginia. She and her husband, John G., and their son reside at 261 Cottage Place, York.

DANIEL M. and MARGARET (BELL) SELL are living in Perrysburg, Ohio, where Dan is working as a personnel specialist for Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

DALE P. TODD has been named branch manager for ATEC Associates, Inc., of Pennsylvania, a major engineering consultant firm. A specialist in hydrogeologic studies, materials testing, construction inspection and solid waste management, Dale served with ATEC's Maryland office in 1971 as an engineering aide and rejoined the company in 1977 as manager of technical services. In between he served with the Rouse Company and Karl Kandell Associates as a project manager and did graduate work at the University of Maryland and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

JOYCE WALKER WHORWELL is a methods and analysis specialist and a reliability and safety engineer for General Electric Aircraft Engine Group in Cincinnati, Ohio. She belongs to the Cincinnati chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE), and is editor of the National AIIE Quality Control and Reliability Division newsletter.

1972

WILLIAM S. DICK, recently appointed chief solicitor of Quincy Township, has also been promoted to partnership status in the Waynesboro law firm of Maxwell, Maxwell and Dick, joining LEROY S. MAXWELL, SR. '36 and LEROY S. MAXWELL, JR. '51 as the firm's third Juniata partner. Residing in Waynesboro with

his wife, VALERIE (PRIDDLE '75), and four-year-old daughter, Angela, Bill received his J.D. degree in 1976 from the University of Illinois Law School. He is a board member of the National Center for Law and Religious Freedom, the Waynesboro Area YMCA and the Fairview Avenue Brethren in Christ Church.

JOHN J. ELMO has been appointed product manager for J. T. Baker Chemical Co. of Philipsburg.

STEVEN W. GLASS, who recently received his M.S. degree in geology from the University of Michigan, is now with the Shell Oil Company's Western Division for Production and residing in Katy, Texas. He spent three months this fall in the Williston and Uinta Basins as a developmental engineer, and has since been involved in two eight-week schools at the Shell Research Center and in California, the latter devoted to production operations training.

1973

A. KEITH BLACK has been appointed Huntingdon County court administrator, having served as a county adult probation officer for nearly six years. Keith has also attended continuing education classes at The Pennsylvania State University and at the University of Delaware. Having played guard for the varsity basketball team for three years, he has also served as Juniata's assistant basketball coach for the past five years.

JOE CORADETTI, who served last fall as a part-time assistant football coach at Delaware Valley, has been named to the full-time Aggie staff as assistant grid coach, head track coach and instructor in physical education. He guided the Aggie pass defense to a number-four ranking in the nation last year (NCAA Division III), one step below Juniata, while teaching at Penn Ridge High School. For the previous four years, he taught Spanish, was head track coach, and was a football assistant in the Central Bucks West school system, having finished one year of teaching in Puerto Rico. A winner of the Stanford Mickie Award, Joe still holds Juniata's single-season interception record (9), was football and track MVP, was All-MAC on the gridiron, and won MAC titles in the long jump and intermediate hurdles.



Jane Loucks '71



Joe Coradetti '73

RANDALL B. FAHS is a geologist with Rummel, Klepper and Kahl, consulting engineers in Baltimore, Md. A geotechnical advisor on the Baltimore subway construction project, he led a field trip December 2 for Juniata's geology faculty and six geology majors, exploring portions of tunnel construction. Described as both interesting and highly informative, the trip included demonstration of the highly sophisticated testing equipment used on the project by geological advisors.

1974

CARL A. KOVAL recently passed his doctorate examination at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif. His research was in electrochemistry and inorganic chemistry. Carl is presently engaged in doctoral research at Purdue University. He and his wife reside in Lebanon, Ind.

1975

C. RONALD BREWER is a distributor for Success Motivation Institute, Inc., Waco, Texas.

KENNETH E. HESS has been named to the board of directors of Lancaster Laboratories. Kenneth is the manager of the firm's computer services and has been instrumental in developing a computerized bookkeeping and cost accounting system for the laboratory.

What's New(s)?

Juniata is always looking for news of its alumni: promotions, degrees, job changes, honors, marriages, births, etc. Even an address change. If you fit the bill—or would like to report on a friend—please complete this form and return it to the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Name	Class		
Address			
City	State	Zip	
Spouse's Name	Class		

Item (attach additional sheet if needed):

SUSANNE HITCHNER SAYERS is employed as a teacher of the learning handicapped at Valley View Junior High in Sumi Valley, Calif. Susanne recently received her California multiple subjects and special education specialist credentials in learning handicapped from California State University, Northridge.

1976

LORRAINE E. WIDDOWSON joined the Marine Corps in August and has completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

1977

STUART I. JACKSON was recently promoted to Huntingdon County adult probation officer. Before his promotion, Stuart served as a caseworker for Huntingdon County Children's Services.

ROBERT LAUDERDALE will receive his master of science degree from the University of New Orleans in early July and has accepted a position with Getty Oil Co., which he will assume after finishing his thesis.

ELIZABETH M. SIMMONS is currently working on her master of library science degree at the

University of Pittsburgh, where she is also a graduate assistant in library science.

KAREN E. WOOD is now working as a computer programmer trainee with Girard Bank, Center City, Philadelphia.

1978

BONNIE BOOKS is an assistant buyer for Mercantile Stores in New York City.

VINCENT SARNI recently completed the sales training program with Brockway Glass Company, Glass Container Division. The company's sales office is located in Minneapolis, Minn.

Ryan Eaton, born to Linda and JAY F. GROSS '71, Oct. 3, Baltimore, Md.

Jill Caroline, born to WILLIAM '70 and SALLY (BRANT '72) STAPELKAMP, Jan. 26, Delran, N.J.

Rachel Elizabeth, born to Linda and RICHARD M. MOHLER '67, Nov. 29, 1977.

IN MEMORIAM

IRA C. GLEIM '99, Mt. Holly Springs.

ELIZABETH H. BROUGHNER '09, Dec. 13, Lorida, Fla.

ANNA JOHNSTON HOUCK '14, Dec. 8, Spruce Creek.

REV. JOSEPH M. BAUGHER '16, Dec. 25, York, Pa.

JOHN S. LOTZ '16, December, Hollidaysburg.

CORA E. GLASS '22, Jan. 19, Fallen Timber.

ROSS G. METZ '24, Dec. 6, Petersburg.

OLIVE SELL UNDERKOFFLER '32, Jan. 10, Bedford, N.Y.

ETHEL STONER WAREHAM '34, Dec. 2, Alexandria, Va.

REV. FLOYD C. B. ALDRICH '34, Jan. 2, Andover, N.Y.

DR. JAMES SHEEP '37, Feb. 4, Johnstown.

BETTY BARR DAYTON '57, Jan. 21, Freeville, N.Y.

MAJOR FRED D. BERKEBILE, former faculty, July 7, Carlisle.

DR. RALPH W. SCHLOSSER, former faculty, Dec. 13, Brethren Village, Neffsville.

FROM THE DIRECTOR

David A. Kreider '71
Director of Alumni Affairs

Alumni Club activities have become the dominant factor this time of the year. We have worked with nearly every club president in scheduling a multitude of dinners for this month and next, a listing of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

It is indeed a pleasure for the Alumni Office to announce the 1979 recipients of the Alumni Achievement and Alumni Service Awards: Dr. John B. Montgomery '21, and Dr. William N. MacLay '47, respectively. Both men have accepted our invitation to return to campus to receive their awards on Commencement/Reunion Weekend, May 25-27.

Two new Alumni Club chapters have been formed. They are Lehigh Valley Alumni Club, under the leadership of F. Sam Brumbaugh '54, and the Berks County Alumni Club, under the leadership of Jeff and Betsy (Weist) Power '68. We hope that both new chapters will follow the fine tradition of active alumni club programming established by our other groups.

The Dana Challenge is progressing well, but we are counting on every Juniata to do his or her part so we can be assured of overwhelming success by the end of the year. This program is our number-one priority, and because of this, we need the active involvement of everyone. See another story elsewhere in this BULLETIN.

Reunion Weekend 1979, scheduled for May 25-27, approaches rapidly. Remember, if you graduated in 1929 or earlier, you are invited as guests of the College. Other reunion classes include those years ending in four (4) or nine (9), up to and including 1974. If you have not already done so, please send your Reunion Class Questionnaire to the Alumni Office so that it can be included in the notebook for your reunion dinner.

At this time I would like to extend my gratitude and appreciation to a group of hard working and dedicated alumni leaders, the members of the Alumni Council. Juniata continues to appreciate the loyalty and commitment of time by this august group of individuals. The Alumni Council leadership and members are:

Trustees

Charles C. Brown, Jr. '59
Kenneth J. Wenger '50
Richard L. Dodge '57

Officers

Richard C. Coffman '50, President
W. Clemens Rosenberger '54,
Vice President, President-Elect
Frances Clemens Nyce '46, Past President

Council Members-at-Large

David P. Andrews '74
James P. Brumbaugh '49
Jesse F. Garber '49

James C. Gibbel '60
James R. Heck '59
Dorothy L. Hershberger '50
Galen E. Keeney '52
Kathryn L. Kenders '66
Charles E. Kensinger '72
C. William Lefe '59
Barbara Walls McQuaide '59
Barry B. Moore '63
J. Donald Pheasant '56
Garry L. Pote '68
W. Joel Simpson '65
Betty Finnegan Simpson '49
Janet Holcomb Utts '44
Paul R. Yoder, Jr. '47

MARRIAGES

ROBERT LAUDERDALE '77 and Theresa Sosinski.

DIANE DAWSON '76 and David Lindstrom.

TODD A. PRICE '76 and DYANE M. HUMMEL '78, June 17.

LUANN STEINER '75 and DOUGLAS M. CROSBY '76, Aug. 20, 1977.

NANCY OLIVER '73 and Paul Edward Roller, Aug. 5, 1978, New Jersey.

ELIZABETH "BUFFY" LINSON '73 and Kendall Berry, Dyke, Va.

VINCENT M. YANIGA '73 and Deborah J. Henney, Dec. 9, Huntingdon.

BIRTHS

Kristin Rebecca, born to DOUGLAS R. and ANN (WITT) LAIRD '71, July 16, Medford, N.J.

Spring Alumni Club Meetings

Date	Club	Speaker
Mar. 31	Central Pennsylvania	Mr. Paul M. Heberling
	Connecticut	Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr.
Apr. 17	Baltimore	Dr. Donald T. Hartman
Apr. '20	Kishacoquillas	Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr.
	South Jersey	Mr. Paul Heberling
Apr. 25	Lehigh Valley	Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh
Apr. 27	Philadelphia	Dr. Frederick M. Binder
Apr. 28	Berks County	Dr. Frederick M. Binder
	Blair/Bedford	Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr.
Apr. 29	North Jersey	Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr.
Apr. 30	Waynesboro/Hagerstown	Dr. Arnold J. Tilden
May 11	Washington, D.C.	
May 16	Upstate New York	Dr. Robert L. Fisher
May 17	Upstate New York	Dr. Robert L. Fisher
May 22	Pittsburgh	Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr.
		Mr. Charles R. Pollock

Dr. Dupler . . .

(Continued from Back Cover)

governors and secretary to the college. A trustee since 1974, he was elected to his first term in 1972.

Reflecting appreciation for his perpetual commitment to advancing the ACC, Dr. Dupler's award citation reads, in part:

The college was fortunate in having Dr. Dupler serve as chairman of the Permanent Site Committee which ultimately recommended the purchase of the property for the acquisition of Heart House. It was in this capacity that his creative and imaginative abilities became most valuable to the college. Dr. Dupler fostered the concept of a permanent home for the college. As a practicing clinician, he clearly understood one of the primary goals of the college, that of excellence in education. In this regard, he

helped to establish the Learning Center at Heart House. He shared in the ultimate decisions as to the site, acquisition, design and architecture of the building, as well as the concept of the Learning Center. To have done all this would have been sufficient, but he dedicated himself in a rather inconspicuous but untiring manner to raising the necessary funds to make Heart House a reality. There is no person who was more instrumental and effective in our campaign for this building. These contributions represented more than 30 percent of our financial goal . . . He established the concept that Heart House is the American College of Cardiology, not just a remote learning center . . .

Dr. Dupler is also a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, of the Clinical Council of the American Heart Association, and of the Philadelphia College of Physicians, and a member of the Philadelphia Academy of Cardiology.

A contributor to professional publications such

as the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, *Circulation* and *The Physical Therapy Review*, Dr. Dupler, despite his numerous activities, has been engaged in private cardiology practice since joining Dr. Griffith after the war.

Dr. Griffith, who served on Juniata's Board of Trustees from 1930 to 1946, was a professor emeritus of cardiology at the University of Southern California and the recipient of numerous prestigious national awards.

He was president of the ACC, and in addition to receiving its Distinguished Fellowship Award, received its Gifted Teacher Award in 1967.

An avid writer, Dr. Griffith had published more than 200 scholarly papers dealing with cardiovascular diseases in medical journals around the world and received the American Heart Association's Gold Heart Award, the organization's highest honor.

American College of Cardiology

Dr. Donald A. Dupler Receives Highest Honor

Dr. Donald A. Dupler '36 has become the second Juniata alumnus to receive the American College of Cardiology's (ACC) "Distinguished Fellowship Award."

He and the late Dr. George C. Griffith '21, the 1970 recipient of the prestigious award, are among 14 cardiologists to have been so honored, with such undergraduate institutions as Harvard, Dartmouth, DePauw, the University of Michigan and Haverford College represented.

Juniata, Indiana University and the City College of New York, however, are the only three undergraduate schools claiming two alumni recipients of the honor.

The award, which is the highest the organization bestows and is made "to a Fellow who has performed outstanding service in the interest of the American College of Cardiology," was presented to Dr. Dupler in Miami on March 15.

After graduating from Juniata with honors and receiving the Science Award for the highest academic average in his class, Dr. Dupler went on to the Harvard Medical School, receiving his M.D. degree in 1940.

He then served in the Navy during World War II as a medical officer aboard the destroyer S.S. *Robinson* in the Pacific Theater, concluding his naval service with a tour of duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, where he was placed in charge of the cardiology service.

Interestingly, he remained in Philadelphia after his discharge at the invitation of Dr. Griffith, with whom he entered private practice following his residency at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Dupler's impressive string of appointments include chief of the cardiac clinic of the Graduate



Dr. Donald A. Dupler '36

Institute of Philadelphia, chief of internal medicine and clinical cardiology at the Presbyterian Hospital, University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, and chief of cardiology at Lankenau Hospital.

Elected as a Fellow of the ACC in 1957, he subsequently served as Governor of Eastern Pennsylvania and as chairman of the board of

(Continued on Page 11)

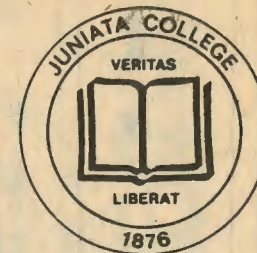
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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania 16652

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THE JUNIATA COLLEGE BULLETIN

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A cold-weather toga party on College Hill? No, just the faculty All-Class Night sketch, starring Charles "Bud" Wise (center). The senior and junior classes, incidentally, tied for top competition honors.